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LEADING IDEAS OF **GREAT WORLD-FAITHS**

Zoroaster and the Parsis.

J. P. COOKE,

In the religion of Ancient Persia, of which the Parsis are a surviving remnant, we find the people worshipping one supreme God. Him they saw vivibly revealed as the Light in the Sky, they endowed this Being with the highest known qualities—life and personality: to him they gave such names as Varana, Dyans, Deus, Zeus, meaning the shi ting one. The inner spiritual Sunlight as eternal distance—"above all and through all;" as we might

Closely allied to Vanana, was one called Mithra, the Friend, the kindly light of Heaven. Among these Iranians the idea of heaven developed into monarchy—one central positive mind, ordering and commanding the faithful. Varana was supreme with the name Ahura or Lord. The other beings were the works of His hands and His instruments in producing His other works: they are spoken of "Bountiful Immortals." But while these bright ones became dependent as angels or archangels some rebellious ones refused to own the lordship of Ahura. So filled with personal pride they refused gratitude to the Being who had

blessed them with life. This view has given rise to what we call Dualism. This views the cosmos as divided into two opposing camps—the children of Light and the

friends of Darkness. Much of this is suggested by nature. Go where you will, we see that action and reaction, doing and undoing, balance or oppose each other. The heavens are alternating in the power of day and night, of cloud and sunshine. One plant is for food, another for poison. One animal a dear pos-

inner light which dwells with the pure right coursess. Ahura-Mazes, the CAN WE CHANGE heart, to whom it was promised of old Good God, of whom they will olerate CAN WE CHANGE that they should see God.

brings the world afresh with perfect and "Think not that our fathers freedom; that the present is not the ware entires of fire. They fixed prisoner of the past, but that today their eyes on the splendor of the holds in captivity all yesterdays to change while they I umbled compare, to judge, to accept, to reject the apprils refore God. their teachings, as these are shown the Liberal Parti in Calby its own morning Sun.

"To thy fellow countryment thou the monthling of women shalt preach the gospel of the lew extraction at interals at World, that here, here in America is drawn for the reduction of it the home of man, that here is the new years and the develop promise of a new and more excellent at that is notice in the huma

"Thy life shall be as thy teaching. brave, pure, truthful, benefit and transfer and my hopeful, cheerful, hospitable to all the in the ethical structure honest belief, all sincere thinkers and representation homest.

active according to thy gifts and riskness. It is the inspir opportunities."

In the Zend "Avesta" or Hills of grant and to honest w the Parsis the practice of activities is the baselines we may a praised. Zorozster taught indicate to the little of the little o He was as practical as Franklin. He dear to look at the heart glorified agriculture; settled hearta. The that at their surface, tions were noble, and the place state in the place of the a righteous man built a home and little slopes if sense, as a furnished it with wife, son, daughter, many to the state of knowledge fire and plenty, was next in same by to the spot where burned the sacred fire—an emblem or symbol contract Holy Light of Heaven, which thered in the state of the pust and the unjust. Hereave the pust and the unjust. was the spot where the and fruit was produced;

to blossom as the rose Whoever cultivates barley care vates virtue! When the wife the pears, the demons hiss! When the grain is ripe they flee in despend Be very careful to speak the true and record the plus the all things."

guided by men, made the

He too, gave a "Sermon from the las He too, gave a "Sermon from the lie to the town her Life an Mount," saying: "I will tell you of the last the town play of the the wisdom of Him who created all car and a second warm to things, and we will sing a hyper to reasonable the mighty one, the Good Spire of Street and Spire of Spire of Street and Spire of Spir Light. Awake ve children of men can be and choose to be good and not base, success some of Lore, e Let us be such as to help the me of the live of Sunlight of the future The wice man wisher to a see a continue of

"Teach them that each generation there writers said, many c nturies social state than history has recommed. Send a sense and true to "Thy life shall be as thy teachings. The side sense of the Man

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OUR DISPOSITIONS

BY HORATIO DRESSER.

The remark is frequently made that we must take ourselves as we are; it is useless it try to change one's disposition. Let us examine this pessimistic statement to see how much there is in it. What is the meaning of the word disposition. As ordinarily used it is a rather vague, ambiguous term, meaning one's general way of taking life. applies partly to physical, partition mental characteristics. In so far as it refers to the body, the statement that we cannot change our dispositions is obviously false: for the health may be greatly improved nervous and excitable tendencies may be brought into sub-Oftimes the element which people complain of an themselves, i.e. in their characters is in reality physical disturbance of some sort. Victime of lawless tendencies; they cry out that they must "grin and bear But few errors could be greater than the mistaking of bedily conlities for traits of character. The nimi must indeed have a certain ray of meeting muruly physical tenthis "way" and be charged in o manage and is an the conditions of the body. It is substitute of mplain when we have within us the power to attain selfs are freedom. It is clear that we must disting-

uish between the body and the self or sould When we turn from the body mode pecifically to the self we learn that the self is a complex being and demands careful analysis. The very factified we are dispatisfied and wish we sugget change our dispositions, of a very nervous, shows that there are different aspects tion may become

true in a sense, since a fault is in part a condition of evolution from lower to higher self. But from another point of view a fault implies a limitation, and we are limited in order that we may do our work.

You complain of yourself because being a sensitively organized, easily influenced soul, you are not stated and immovable like your friend Your impervious friend envies you because you are so finely organized. Both the sensitiveness in you and the stolidity in your friend are limitations which make your lives less beautiful and involve you in trying experiences. But the qualities which you each possess enable you to do your work. Your sensitiveness will bring you no pain when you works stand it and direct it angult. Four limitations will be your virgues when you see their true place.

Therefore a time comme when one ceases to complain and a willing henceforth to take the self as it is and let it do its work in this beautiful world. Those who complain so much about themselves are usually those who find fault with others and condemn the world. Bean to see the wisdom of things as they are and you will find new beauties even in yourself. This by no means implies self-esteem or self-consequent. To tegin to find surt want one are may to a constant with the sure of veloped you will also see how to change yourself—that in how the higher self can come into haven

There is a sense then in which we can change our dispensions and change them most effectively. disposition is one's way at the strug and acting at any given large. Lang the higher self into another solar and new habits will be formed. A person of the self. What we complain of unusually calm and usually is the full self, but the lower change does not come above actorionces working apon the meaning



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GREENBACKER

Couldn't get along with-

out me. The editor has gone out west again on a trip of pleasure mingled with business. He went to Buffalo then by boat to Detroit, stopping one day at Cleveand, then to Chicago for a day and last Friday he arrived at the home of his mother at Minneapolis. He will visit his and Mrs. Editor's relntives at Minneapolis and St. Paul, I am an eternal soul! I approprie Minnesota, then go out to Dakota pine and whim, moan and grown and but he jumps worse than I do, just A. Z. one leap and he arrives at the next "We now live in the highest and blace. We are all glad he can go best civilization the world to be an in twe? for he does work when he is seen, and we are sowing the see. home and when he gets away he just of a yet better civilization. forgets his business care and seems Se

office, and it does him lots of good.

Say, you all know Mrs. Tryphena Pardee. Well last week word was received at Lily Dale that she was 'passed out" you say, but it wasn't so, it must have been some one else. She is alive and enjoying herself as well as she can in her poor health, for she does have to suffer like everything. There is one thing she does not have to worry about though, and that is want of the necessities of life. The readers of the Sunflower and the visitors of the City of Light have supplied all her persent needs.

"Chestnuts!" I don't see why that is slang, the woods are full of them, and the heavy winds we have had this week have just showered them down. I have scarcely dired go in the woods at all for fear of getting a crack on the head, or that the people would step on me for they are all out after them.

Oh! you ought to see Lily Dale, it is just one big boquet. Red, yellow, brown and green. And all of these beautiful hills. I know many of you would say it never was so pretty I am going to get out of the printing office when they get to taking pictures in natural colors, if the SUNFLOWER can spare me, for I won't water to do any thing else but take them. There's a printer's strike in Chica-

go. Mv, I hope it won't get to be a bad "tie up," for they might have to With this issue the Psychic Educa- call on me to help them out with the have that get behind.

Are you going to go the N. S. A. can, for they are going to have a day very important Convention. I hope the contract two are on the cont side they can find another man who is willing to work for the Cause as well as Mr. Barrett has. Some people are willing and not qualified, and some people are qualified and not willing, and if they can find some one who is both as Mr. Barrett is, it will be all and rusting or master tha they al-

and see if everything is working all right, for we do not want anything to go wrong while the editor is away.

He must think the man that the man his business or he never would have dared leave the town. Book a little mace nuttneg dared leave the town. Book every day, and everything is meeting right along. Oh, you know As Moses Hull is unable to con- are getting out a new edition of Dur A. GREENBACKER.

Psycho-Physics.

BY ARTHUR F. MILTON.

crisin, pour over yr frickai e and so - As inspiration increases comparain at or due you we furnish one months tive to giving its results freely, so the some of the Sunflower. There has joys of benevolence grow with exereise. "Ask (give) and thou shalt receive."

Too much fear of the future finally engenders indifference to it. One the artin: "You people on't seem may become as callous to trouble as the appreciate me. Do you now that to pleasure, if it comes often enough. Of seaving my last sphere of work the Experience lightens all trials. Even prople showed their appre intion so humiliations seem greater while facing them than after they have been overcome.

Happiness. (not self-gratification) is power. The will exercised justly or unselfishly, is love; and as the latter gives joy it hints at that which is behind it. Its absoluteness depends upon its freedom from lingering weaknesses or other impediments that prevent complete action or desired expression.

Faith is the truth felt—an intuitive recognition of right guidance in the duties before us—the cause upon

Self-confidence is this faith unconsciously obeyed. But self-sufficiency often leads astray; and when the latter is cognized experimentially the beautiful vidous "I resignation invites adjustment, which which the for weeks aft a my hosis the truth felt for right guidance

Sense-consciousness applied men-tally is reason. Self-consciousness to the last the insur-applied morally is love—their opponents being sensualism and celfish ness (reason and love revered or negatively exercised). Reason consistently applied for a positive effect. The Company of the called to inspiration. Love thus the best of the called applied leads to power. Negatively and a silver taype applied they lead to darkness and silver bold? impotency. Therefore, as man wills

where his two brothers are My drone. I am a man felly wake

to think things will be all right in the Hope and power begin in the

A Dinner Deferred. An amusing story is told of Lady Backer's first dinner party a Simla. Desirous of having a pretty tal e, Lady Barker had herself expende much care in decorating it. She had just received from Europe certain da ity china figures and ornamental disses and had arranged a tempting slow of sweetmeats, flowers and fruit When dressing time came Lady Barker charge ed her servants to be on the w tch and take care of everything; but so nething of interest occurred outside, a d every sergent left the room, quite forgetting to close the open window. Be ore this window was a big tree on which sat several monkeys which had vatched the preparations for dinner with much inferent. A half hour later the hostess appeared, ready to receive he guests. Instito be sure that everyth og was right she gave a giance into ti dining recon. There she beheld a by company of monkeys hard at we k, grinning and jabbering, their choks and areas crammed with expensive sweetthe table pre nted a of frightful devastation -broken and china, fair linen soile i, everything tomed about in hopele i confustore this wreck she has to turn and welcome her guest: with as et of course had to be defer ed until could be restored.

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state on the spin ! cord by es and sadiy the drive places on the stirrup an divides he are limbs across the si kile and the animal to the mea ow. He implif by extending those in ther in a parallel direction toward mithis be does only when in zeration abood. There is a nimal the horse. No sooner they see cts for food, but it is lways at I guess I had better look around the horning time. They have got tails, the section as the cow ad other Mile animals."—Scottish merican.

Emanuscript cookbook of the year Take ye fowls, cu them in and clean them see on with ky. Dett them swim er in ye mental nuttmeg & a lttle juce fover the fire till it is as thick as

serve it to me table bott." Lincolnihire parish once possessed One day he remarted to his

cay from this parish we'd give thee and unit London Chronic e.

Everyone has a mission in life. "Was the rep!" "but in

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S the Campmeetings are at a close, the people going home from their Summer Vacations, and the long winter evenings coming on, the question is, How Shall we Spend the Winter?

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LILY DALE NEWS.

There is nothing new or startling to refort to our readers from here.

There is nothing further in regard to the prospecting for gas; nor the re-building of the ice house; both very important items for the comfort and business interests of Lily Dale

The grape season in here and several cour residents have gone to the vineyards to gather the harvest. There is lots of fruit in this vicinity, this fall, and most of it is very nice, the apples in particular. All of the berries and small fruits grow in this section and many apples and pares are allowed to rot that people in other places would be glad to make use of.

Mrs. Pettengill has gone to Cleveland for a few days. She is ever on the alert for improvements, little and birt she is always interested in every ones prosperity and happiness and has a word of encouragement and good cheer for all. To see her around the grounds selecting trees to be taken out here and there to the best advantage; making settlements as to the location of people's lots, where there is any question about them and arranging little details to make little improvements here and there with the same interest and care she would have for personal property is enough to inspire one with the thought of continued success and prosperity for the City of Light.

Mrs. and Miss Thatcher, of Jamestown, spent the day here last week. Miss Thatcher fell on the auditorium floor while dancing here last summer, and broke her arm. Dr. livde attended the case and her recent visit was to see him in this connection. She reports wonderful progress in its healing and the care and accuracy of the setting of the lone.

Mr. Webb of Second Street has gone home. The fish were all glad but his neighbors were sorry. He was after the fish early nearly every merning and caught enough for the tanuly breakfast.

The Mayer's family, of "Hilltop" cettage, who have made such beau tiful improvements in their grounds the last two years, have gone to their home in Buffalo.

Mrs. Page went to Fredonia last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Dr. Duke and family, former residents of Cassadaga, later of Ripley, have returned from the south and are now stopping with Mrs. Bowers en Second Street. After November 1st the Doctor will cocupy the Cooper Place, on the road to Cassadaga, and will continue to practice his protession.

Mrs. Eric Johnson, who will be better known as Georgie Tillinghast, has started for her home in Nebraska. She will stop in Chicago and while there visit the "City of Zion" she has promised the readers of the Sunflower an account of her visit to that place of interest.

The Campbell cottage also F. Corden White's cottage at the gate have been painted and Mrs. Seymour's and Mr. Moore's on Cleveland.

Mrs. Mollie Smith, medium for independant voices and trumpet. who has been occupying the Huff cottage for the season has left us. Mrs Smith's home is in California, but she has gone to Cleveland...

Dr. Ward and wife have gone to West Ciaro, O.

E. Missouri.

Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Henerthe Funk who have been visiting ... Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith's have returned to their home in Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs Lyman Shaw are visiting their son and family on their farm ten miles east of here.

Mrs. Pettit, who was very sick at Brief Outline of Convention Business. the home of Nellie Warren during. The following items have been camp, is recovering her health and handed to us as some of the topics 15 80 as to be around a good share of to be considered at the coming Conthe time.

About a dozen of our dancers attended a dance at Charlotte Center, of the President, Secretary and Treasthe night of the ninth. They urer, and their considerations. expected to attend a country dance (b) The reception of the reports thing." They say the latest is to position. take a milk stock when you go to a (c) The report of the Editor-at country dance. We suppose that Large, discussion of same and pro-15 So as to do the milking on the way vision for the continuance of the home

Our postmaster. E. L. Griswold, and milkman, Mr. Homer Todd spent raising an endowment fund. a few days in Pittsburg last week.

Mrs. Baillet is here for a few days pension funds.

on business and will go to Friendship again later.

BUFFALO NEWS.

N. H. EDDY, Special Correspondent

Mrs. M. E. Lane, 215 Virginia St., will hold her weekly test circles Monday evenings of each week instead of Thursday evenings as before stated.

Mrs. A. Atcheson, 274 N. Division Street, holds her regular weekly igation and support. seances at her home, every Monday evening and commencing October means 7th she will hold a public seance at Temple, every Wednesday evening in behalf of the First Spiritual soci- extend their influence.

Carrie Twing serves the society the committee usages. Sundays during October.

Mrs. M. Cheirot, palmist, has returned to the city after a three Secretary and Treasurer. month's absence and is located at 7 College St.

Dr. F. O. Mathews, medium and (1) Plans for post office mission speaker holds services Sundays at work extension of distrib tion of our 3 and 7:45 p. m. at Chapple, on Allen literature. Street, near park Avenue. Tests and descriptive readings after each service; also scance Wednesday evening. Good attendance is reported at each service.

Sunday evening, October 4th, Carrie E. S. Twing opened the services These are only a few of the items of the First Spiritual Society at of Jusiness that the delegat s are to the Temple. This being the christ- act upon for others involve I in the ening service during the morning topics above named, others will yet The New Life. service the poem read and thoughts develop ere the Conventio assemexpressed were along the line of con- bles. From the above out ne and secrated efforts to the spiritual work from all others issues involved, it in the interest of both old and young, will be seen that the con ng conas advantageous to same. Mrs. vention is of the most importance to Twing spoke in regard to the power Spiritualism and to all who call themof the spirit advising parents to selves Spiritualists. Ever Spiritteach their children Spiritualism uslist should go to Washin ton and consecrate them to the spiritual ser- attend every session of the Conventile of the fundamental principles, an undervice. Mrs. Twing spoke of children tion. sometimes asking questions which puzzled parents and older ones to answer; also noting how quick children oftimes were through their foolish enough to resent it. -Human dollar. intuitions to grasp the meaning and Notere. significations of things. Myrtle Irene Brown, was the name of the baby christened.

At the evening service Mrs. Twing read a poem entitled, "Reading Between the Lines." The subject of the evening discourse was, "Lead a Kindly Life." She gave many illustrations wherein each one could lead kindly lives. The trend of thought was to inspire the hearers with a desire to live rightly, do good, and benefit others, hence lead a kindly life. Mrs. Twing spoke very earnestly and sincerely, she has a strong power to touch the hearts of her hearers, and does much, through her kindly thought and sympathy, to help humanity.

Mrs. Sage, of Lily Dale, has been making a short visit with friends in Buffalo. She is en route to Washington, D. C., thence to Lake Helen and the sunny south where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. E. K. Abbott who has been spending the summer at Lily Dale, is stoping for a short time at 711 Prospect Avenue. Buffalo. Mr. Abbott, through his genial and magnetic presence, makes many friends.

Patrons of the Sunflower in Buffalo, don't forget the musical, entertainment and dance under the management of Harmony Circle Society, Sterling Hall, 374 Connecticut St., Friday evening October 16, a good time is anticipated.

Wednesday evening, October 7th, Mrs. A. Atcheson, of 274 N. Division Street, held a seance in the Temple, corner Jersey Street and Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, of south- Avenue. There were about 60 peoern California, have departed for ple present, and much interest was their home they will stop a few weeks manifested in the meeting; a goodly number received communications or a descriptive reading, Mrs. Atcheson done remarkably well, nearly every communication was recognized. Mrs. Atcheson will hold a seance every Wednesday evening at the Temple during October.

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and they report that it was the "real of the Missionaries, and their dis-

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ary work. (g) Spiritualism in Cu a and Porto Rico, and how to fu ther its advancement there.

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or J. M. Pechies, of Battle Creek ne of the most erudite of policom as sts and sociologists of resent lay, and who all his life wen a humenitarian thinker, and fecturer of wide-spread Her i le influence, was a comrade of the enter on the tented field during Evil War, and knowing as we do: service of his judgment, we are inwhere each in the results of a recent visit To made to New Zealand, and comen I what he says of the institutions the candid consideration of somewhere. He says, 'I have to say and ut the least mental reservation New Zealand is the most prosperis ountry I have ever seen. It is 🕆 🧓 nost liberal-minded, fraternal so receil, thrifty and advanced counthe world. I say it with all due in mation and partiotic love for my Ne New England.

The New Zealand government some all the unsettled lands, hence where is no great land syndicate. The mimproved land of land-owners see taxed. The government loans * Provide actual settlers at a low rate interest to assist them in their bemangs. The state owns the telemar blines, railroads, telephones, etc. I unhesitatingly affirm that the peowire at least fifty years ahead of tipse of the United States and Eng-Though gifted with searching alles, not a tramp did I see in the on, ry, not a beggar's voice did I Fear nor did I witness in village or have or city any poor, unemployed sale aced souls pleading for work to here away the wolf of poverty."" This is what government owner-- y, the applied principles of popuso or, if you please, socialism, has ne for that country. It comes which ideal government of, for and The people than that of any govin lent on earth, and is an irrefutaa cample of the surpassing success ! universal benefits of a governon so founded and administered.

Pittsburg Spiritualists Buy a Church of Their Own.

The situation of the con- without a moment's delay. · lated purchase is convenient I minently desirable, being in the and district which commands a

the many advantages arising from a seperate and distinct school (if I may be permitted to employ that term) where a correct and adequate " interpretation of Spiritualism may be encouraged without molestation, is a consummation devoutly to be wished by many Pittsburg Spiritualists whose enthusiasm is unbounded.

On Thursday evening, September 22nd. Miss Margaret Gaule gave a seance wholly for the benefit of the new church, and it was a splendid success. In Pittsburg, Margaret Gaule and large audiences are synonymous. The large auditorium in the Curry University Building was thronged. Mr. Stevens spoke hopefully and encouragingly of the responsibility about to be incurred and assumed by the Pittsburg Spiritualists, but said with liberal aid and unlimited interest in the future as in the past, he was quite sanguine about the ultimate success of the undertaking. He also emphasized the necessity of a church insomuch would excite general attention, and also exhibit spiritual possibilities which otherwise could not persent themselves.

Before giving communications find and good temper—chear and plenfrom the spirit world Miss Gaule 1970, you see. Perennial ; with and eulogized the persistency and enthus- good looks Be in these. There is beauty asm of the devotees of Spiritualism of soul within and transce ding all. in Pittsburg, and applauded the spirit and back bone of our Board in exalting the dignity of the Pittsburg in another individual; id genersociety to that degree, in which they might share equal honors with other denominations. Miss Gaule cross nature that sees the bat in othalso dwelt on the grand work which was in the power of every Spiritualist to do and the good which should arouse us to noble emulation for the lefty burbose and furtherance of the spiritual cause. In addition to the regular musical program, Miss Lillian Semmelreok, dramatic soprano, gave three numbers. This prominent Putsburg soprano was in fine voice sailed into the harbor and an hored his and sang superbly. Of Miss Gaule's year afty feet away from A's boatsatisfactory work it is quite super- house. A considered eviden: v that he iluous to speak, since the crowded offsed the ocean, and he rowed at B, houses which invaribly greet her is a sufficient enconium of her marvelous

JOHN W. CLAUS.

A PRESENTIMENT.

Das Berner Taghlatt, which as its Thensel and and and all name implies, is a daily newspaper published in Berne, in Switzerland, published the following and guerantees its authenticity and perfect the eliment and fought and fought

boy is at school in Geneva, with some relatives, felt a sudden presentiment on Sunday evening that something had happened to his son. Without waiting for news from Geneva, he took the night train for that city, and arriving at the house in which his son was stopping, at 6:30 a.m. He was grieved to find him on a sick made calls forth general a imiration bed and hovering between life and because of its graceful proportions and death. On the previous evening he wonderful expression she has been had gone for a sail upon the lake in a state to targeteen upon the murble. A small boat, which had been overturned by a steamer, and he had a narrow escape from drowning. For hours his medical attendants almost despaired of his recovery. but, thanks to a good constitution and their efforts, he was gradually restored to consciousness. Today he has entirely recovered. His rela- tries! works, we to quite capat e of edittives in Geneva had despatched a telegraphic message to Berne, begging his father to come at the earliest possible moment, but he had already Dirrow and May Godafi, belonging to taken his departure before the mes- the theseophical cult, were keely marsage reached its destination.

What was the nature of the mysterious admonition? It could not be telepathy for that implies a sender as well as a receiver, and it is scarcely possible, we should imagine, for any brain to function, while the and prenounced poetic vew, ending owner of it was half dead, as this with an invocation to the miversal poor boy was after he had been drag- power the theosophists belk 'e in, as ged out of the water. But his spirit follows: "O my divinity! B and thou guide or guardian would be with him: he would instantaneously perceive imperfection; may become a rection; First Pittsburg Spiritualists that the presence of his father would that from darkness I may go orth into - Save a beautiful church of their be a most important factor in his Through the persistent and son's recovery. He would travel to we say efforts of Mr. C. L. Stevens, him with the volocity of thought. - Movran and a few more of the and powerfully impress his mind 1 of Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying of the with the conviction that something Directors the buying 22 Las been possible and its serious had happened to his son, and we see his about been consum- would urge him to depart for Geneva

-The Sermon.

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CLIPPING from a: magazine amounce that recently an interviewe called on four American liters y women national reputation. En h of the tour had by her own genius and perseverance achieved enviable fi ancial re-All were confortably well off, were distinguished, all ought to here been happy. To each the interwhere put the question, so he magawhich would you rather be, ever or beautiful? And t e answer Mevery case was, so it is sa i, Beauti-Well, I don't believe it. The story the cormarks of British invention is the word "clever" "Cle er" does not commonly mean gifted in the Unit-States. Again, I am sure an Amerwoman "ciever" enoug! to make Emilional reputation for her olf would he no each fool as is here im lied. The "Esever" American woman k lows that may one of her ser not ac unily definimed or upnatural in face ad figure make therself stiractiv looking. The means are all around | r. They are air, water, exercise, suns ine, right That is in reach of every we nan who will recognize that all life is one; that when she appreciates the ; od qualchair grants; them she mani: sts these same qualities in berself. The genem and ignores or refuses t criticise what seems unlovely, that huts out sager and eavy as vipers, w i in time make the tailest girl grow to be a beautiful woman. It has be a proved so many a time.

Two men. A and B, were f ends and minuters of the same club. Both had racits, and A had a boat ouse. B "Like that boat away!" the boat M de no possible harm, except to erms of ownership of he ocean, and B roaced back, "Guess not!" sand got his gun. "Take away or I'm out your cable," making as if he wild shoot the cable in too. "You an's life a barn door," plied B. was apparedo able. when when she tries to throw a had. It indicked dericively. A sprang de shore and B sprang on store, and till specialists separated the 1. Then "A resident in Berne, whose little Bound A arrested and halod before a magistrate. But it's only we men that became excited and quarrel o er trifles!

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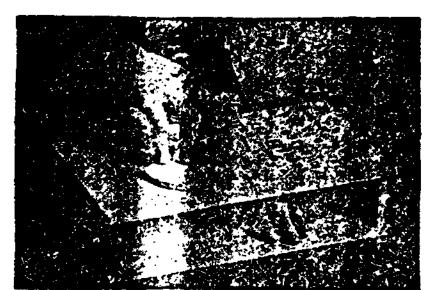
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Spurts are usually followed by dansilent mind o'er diamond gerous relapses, and accomplish little. Do not expect the thin, evanescent the week them-but let pilot will thoughts-that float as lightly as mid-summer clouds across the sky assions which thy favoring of your consicousness-to remould your body or environment. It takes may trees to make a forest and shall place a limit in thy many rivers to make the sea.

It is the clear-cut, well-defined. triumphs as no mortal ever deminating thought that decides life's coloring. The plodding torbe thine if thou wilt but to se usually wins the race over the swift-deeting bare.

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You will never accomplish what THINK GOOD THOUGHTS.

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No one regrets more than the writer of this that we could not have made our editorial bow to the readers of the Sunflower several weeks sooner. We have been hindered, it seems in every possible way. Among other annoyances we were detained on the Railroad between the Pacific Coast and Chicago, so that it took us twelve hours of eight days to crowded seemed a month. When we reached home we were confronted with over a hundred letters awaiting reply. Besides that, the extra labor incident to the opening of the school

has left little time for resting, eating or sleeping. We have not yet caught up with our numerous duties but we are on the road and will soon have more time for editorial and literary work. WHEN in camp work last summer

we made many promises that after the school got in running order this fall, we would go out in this and other states, not too far away, and deliver courses of Sunday and week-day evening lectures. Those wishing such services should let us know as soon as convenient so that we can fix dates for them.

In order that all may know what is taught in the Morris Pratt School we shall occasionally give an outline of what is being taught especially to the Homiletic class. If room can be made for it in the next issue of this department we will give a kind of first lesson on the higher criticism. It is hoped that every reader will thoroughly study each lesson. If they do they will know how to talk more intelligently on the Bible.

Cui Bono.

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times the question has been other- reader, or the one ho has made such Those readers of the Educator wise asked, "Will the Morris Pratt things a life-long tudy? that there would be no more Morris his portion." Win this same apos-Hoping this arrangement will be Pratt School-the effort to establish the told Timothy who to select as satisfactory to my patrons I enter a place for the education among minister he put it as one of the reupon my new duties, as editor of the Spiritualists was abandoned. Hease quired qualificatio s, "apt to teach." Psychic Educator Department of the say to all such that the school is now One who is apt at teaching, would SUNFLOWER with all the energy that open, the Institute is now that reed better. By Il means let the can belong to one who has so many hands of its Trustees. The school Spertualist weaker prepare himself work of the afternoon was as follows:

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will toss upon rough seas,

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they may be;

to meet the roughest sea; calm or billowy crest,

Certain other parties who enter- would risk his case n the hands of an Again I bid you welcome, let our hand-clasp cordial be:

soul will be at rest.

ing memory

echoed 'mid these halls; ·love and bless them all.

fly swiftly on;

and harmony

sure is our victory.

The Morris Pratt Institute School.

Tuesday. September 29th at 2:30 p. m. the Morris Pratt Institute held its opening exercises, preparitory to citizens were in attendance. The

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be present, but himself and wife were pressing interest in the school. Mrs. That a few, for some reason mac- homiletics is to le: I the mind out Do not despair, nor lend an ear unto Stewart supplemented the reading from her correspondence with earnest Prof. Weaver offered timely remarks; they were filled with good suggestions of the senior class. and assistant briefly.

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-Whitewater, Wis. Register.

The Morris Pratt Institute opened on Tuesday with oppropriate exer--From Whitewater, Wis. Register. cises, the students having been arriving for several days. Several more have engaged rooms and will probably be here next week. The teaching force is the same as last year except that Mrs. Jahnke takes up the work in oratory which was its second year's work. Little had done by Mrs. Johnson last year. been said about it and but few of our There is now a class doing advanced work, made up of those who were in attendance at the school last year. Congregational singing; a greeting One of the features of the opening was a poem written by Mrs. Mattie E. Hull.-Whitewater, Wis. Gazette.

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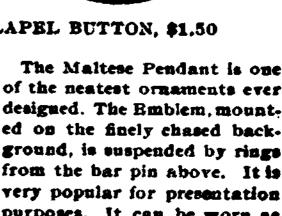
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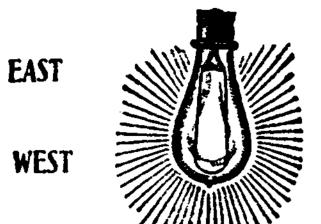
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seventh annual meeting of the tate Association of Spiritual- as a companion and friend. at the Spiritualists' hall. Sixth Street, Austin, Tex., See a ber 22, 23 and 24th.

OBITUARY.

" S. ATHELSTON GASTON.

error a period of about 30 years, and needs not our love and friendly trimarket by a degree of uncomplaining bute now as much as before, yet she have now and fortitude with which is conscious of the fact that our hearts many friends are familiar and such as follow her for the noble work she has is sold m seen. After long years of done and the character she has surging Mrs. Gaston was stricken made." The speaker referred to the six wers ago with paralysis; and yet life of Mrs. Gaston as one which had with her double afflictions, which uplifted and helped many who be- underdrained and subsoiled a d then ren lered her almost wholly helpless, lieved only in materialism, and carefully worked is capable of producshe could forget her own sufferings to brought them to a realization of the ing the heaviest crops of fruit. remember and sympathize with beauties and comforts of communion others, and in all her weary years of with the spirit world. He also paid affliction and pain she retained the a glowing tribute to the bereaved gentleness of disposition, the high husband and others who had minisideals and beautiful character which tered so generously and thoughtfully marked her younger and happier to the comforts of the deceased dur-

She was born in Rushford, Alleghany born out of struggle and pain, and County, N Y., and came with her bade the outward and visible form a parents to Crawford County when she sacred, reverend and tender adieu, was about 20 years old. Endowed but from the soul he sought an anwith a fine mind and a superior educa- swere through the coming years. ti - he taught school with marked states altogether about 15 terms, Chicago, made an address full of tour years of this time in Iowa and the pathos, and especially appropriate balance in Sadsbury township, this at so trying an hour. Her whole County, where her parents located, theme was the necessity for rejoicing Mr and Mrs. Gaston were married in rather than sorrowing when a soul 1862, and resided for a number of was born into a better and broader We are in Atlantic, and for four years world, as now "we see through a Modville about 23 years.

Years.

we a firm bettever in Spiritualism, her listeners.

The died strong in the faith.

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so that, she devoted her time largely she and such unbounded faith, and the grave in Greendale cemetar. her advice and counsels were often sentiat and freely given. Only one child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gasten, a daughter, who died when a may live nearer to the light they have year wehild, and Mrs. Gaston was the received then you do.—Human Nasixtly of the children of her parent's ture.

family to be called. Those remaining, all sisters are: Mrs. Hannah Nichols, of Grove St. this city; Mrs. they held twenty-five meeting: dur-Smilley, of Union township, this ing September, distributed a long County, and Mrs. Mary Sibley, of Le the following places: Warsav and Mars, la.

FUNERAL OF MRS. A GASTON. MEADVILLE, PA.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Atheston Gaston this morning to pay their last respects to the momery of his wife. Mrs. Thankful Gaston, who died Sunday morn-The funeral took place at 10 o'clock, impressive services being conducted by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of Chicago, and Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N Y., and Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown, N. Y., all eloquent and gifted Spiritualists.

The remarks of Mr. Howe, who had been an intimate friend and frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, found a responsive chord in the hearts of the large assemblage, as he spoke in glowing terms of the noble and unselfish life so recently

The speaker spoke of the occasion but her mother, Mrs. Sarah as one of rejoicing rather than sors who was reported ill last week row, in that the gathering was to sold the crisis and is in a fair celebrate the birth of a soul into recovery. She had a stroke a better and higher state, and pay a tribute of love to one of earth's N. F. Ravlin, the pastor of the immortals. While reverently and tenderly the tears might start at the ocated at 624 N. Payson St. natural feelings of regret at parting Noves writes from Utica: when those near and dear contemves and myself have con- plated the sweet affection, the deep spiritual meetings here and intellectual grasp of principle, the service the audiences have generous survey of life, the loving sel and a new element has companionship and wise counsel of interested in spirit return, the departed; yet feeling all this, no society here, but good and recognizing the loss, it is best to for one, a little help from look through the rift in the cloud and to association would build a realize that a beautiful soul is passing cal society in Utica for there onward in a higher and better any new and anxious investi- realm, renewing hallowed associawe leave Utica for Albany, N tions of loved ones who have gone 19th and will conduct spirit- before, to newer and brighter glories racces in that city, opening Sun- into the spiritual world. It is comforting to know that in this changed levelar! Lyceum is in good state the soul in not far removed and order. R. R. Willis is con- traces the lines back so that those left behind are not forgotten. In this sense the loving spirit remains through daring to live truly purely

Mr. Howe spoke of his knowledge of the family, his coming into touch with the genial spirit which shed its bright rays on all visitors, and declared that now the change had come for which the soul had been watching and yearning for years, and for which it was prepared for a broad- year is not an indication of disc se. er and better world through suffering, 175 Gaston, wife of former Con-there should be no cause to mourn. an. Athelston Gaston, died at "All her years of usefulness, affection" me on East Chestnut street and kindly deeds are with her, and summer is that the wounds heal very at three o'clock Sunday morn- when she comes back to us she will Mrs. Gaston's death termin-touch our lives with the same spirit ing and painful illness, cov- of helpfulness and loving care. She ing her long period of trial and suf-Mrs. Gaston was 67 years of age. fering. Achievements he said, were

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, of Their home has been in glass darkly, but then face to face." She is a forceful and eloquent speaker Notice the mysteries of life and who are increated in Gaston, like her husband, and makes a marked impression on Notice the mysteries of life and who are desirous of life and who are increated in our of life and our of life and who are increated in our of life and our of life and

and for a period of 20 years, up to they die; when they die they have has mar, when her enfeebled con-real birth." Mrs. Richmond was a diving kept her at home, she spent the relative of Mrs. Gaston's and know-Assembly seasons at Cassadaga Lake, ing her from childhood was in a ne invalid chair, attended all position to give many details of her it want lectures and demonstra-life of devotion, sacrifice and kindly

Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown Sales. Beauth St., Jamesto vn, N. Y to the study of the doctrine in which N. Y., delivered a feeling address at

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rield.

The look, the sir that frets the sight, May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly ght With some infernal fiery for Whose glance would score

smiling grace, And cast thee shuddering a thy

-Adelaide A. Pro ter.

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leaves.

Of living green abound; So formed and hung that each re- Oft leave the air so pure and mild

Heves Some awkwardness else found.

Nymph-like on top of this green So pain and sorrow have their place,

The yellow flower is placed. With majesty that's all her own, She sits in regal grace.

Fidelity from her we learn, Her bright and smiling face All day unto the sun will turn. To keep with him apace.

Look up and smile, the light is bright, If we in truth but seek;

With patient love, pray trust the right,

And walk in spirit meek. O'er every life will autumn come,

For full fruitions glean, As when the childhood span is run, Then comes the grown up scene.

With ample load of goodly deeds, We wait Time's tones unheard; So gives the Sunflower many seeds, To plant again or feed the birds.

Engraved forever may there rest In each and every thought— "All, all is good, each thing is best

By change our lives are wrought." Right rules, light guides, though Oh, Soul of Wisdom, Source of love, leaves may fall,

And flowers decay and fade; Law to Perfection moves through

From atoms worlds are made.

Surely then you and I will do The very best we can To cheer and bless, our whole life through,

Each passing fellowman. -The Progressive Lyccum.

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God of the mountain and of the rill. We meet its victims as we tread Soul of the insect and of the bird, All creatures with thy spirit thrill, And each reveal thy loving "word"

It speaks to us in grass and trees, and move;

'Tis whispered to us in the breeze, And thundered from the clouds above.

All nature is our dwelling place; Thou are its ever-living soul: And every orb that rolls in space Its circuit makes by thy control. The atom puslates with thy life, Which throbs alike in stars and

suns: Through Nature's elemental strife Thy quickened spirit ever runs.

The earthquake shock, the ocean But kings divine and pirates plan

The cyclone's wild, terrific power The purpose of thy laws perform, As does the sunshine and the show-

In storm or calm, in life or death, In order or in chaos wild.

All matter feels thy stirring breath, And moves with wrath or stillness. Go ask pardon when you kneel

mild. The earth doth blossom with thy smiles.

Which beam on us from beauteous flowers: The heavens gleam with radiant piles

Which light for us the darksome Toward the fair hills of Paradise; hours. In sky o'er head, in earth below,

In depths of sea and ether blue, Thy gems of beauty on us glow, strew.

On land or sea, where'er we are. Thy purpose with us is the same: We cannot go beyond thy care, E'en when we leave this mortal frame.

Thy love and wisdom gird us round. Of triumph over sin and wrong. And blessings everywhere abound.

Though seeming ills afflict us here And rest be given you and me. They may not be what they appear,

planned. Thy ways are past our finding out, We are so erring, weak and blind, And much of good may come about From what seems evil to our mind

When Nature's ends are understood—

E'en when her forces overwhelm-They ultimate in higher good. Upon its stalk, great out-stretched The thunderstorm and tempest wild, That cause destruction in their path,

That we are bettered by their Paper, 15 cents. wrath.

In titness with all other things; They goad us on to "grow in grace,"

springs. They paint the background of our joy And often give it greater zest;

For 'tis by contrast we enjoy, And by it know when we are blest.

What fate decrees we must abide; No doubt 'tis best for us we should; by D. M. Bennett. A reply to most We cannot stem both wind and tide, of the questions us ally asked by a

could: For fate and fortune we shall find, When both we fully comprehend, Eternal Wisdom hath designed

To gain for us the highest end. Then may we strive to do thy will;

From thy design and purpose drawn; Life's object, grand, each day pre-

form. And in each act obey thy law. Thou art all-wise, and we oft err; Thou art almighty, we are frail; Thy way to ours may we prefer, And thus succeed where now we

Inspire us with thy life divine; May we our weakness rise above,. And learn to gain more strength

fail.

from thine. Oh, may we bravely bear our lot, And nobly live to do and dare; We know thou wilt forsake us not, For thou are here and everywhere. —Banner of Light.

COMPETITION.

Ave, pull the crumbling system down, It breeds disease and death, It poisons country, village, town, With pestilential breath. The city's reeking street With pleading voice, asking for bread

From forms of life that breathe Aye, sink its walls below the dust, Its usefullness is past, Its strength consists in greed and Remsburg. It is large 12mo, 500

And surplus srcaps of meat.

Built on the poor outcast. Its poisonous fangs must be drawn, By honest men and true, Brave, noble men who see the dawn, Will build a system new.

Aye, rend its carcase piece by piece, And feed it to the dogs; The birth of parasites will cease— And so will human hogs. Old mother earth will make for man, Its store of wealth is free:

To rob humanity. Aye, look upon your brother man And view his squalid home, His shrunken limbs and vistage wan,

His almost brainless dome Crushed beneath greeds tyrant heel, The spark of mankind dies; For your neglected lies. -Henry M. Edmiston.

"Some day," we say and turn our This is an interes ing story and on

Some day, some time, a sweet, new who "have no ime for novels." Shall blossom, flower-like in each

breast. As flowers here our pathway Some time, some day, our eyes shall

> The faces kept in memory. Some day their hands shall clasp

our hands Just over in the morning land.

Some day our ears shall hear the song Although we walk the paths of sin; Some day, sometime, but oh, not yet, But we will wait, and not forget In worlds without and souls within. That sometime all these things shall

Which reason cannot understand, So wait my friend, though; years

move slow. But good disguised, in wisdom The happy time will come you know.

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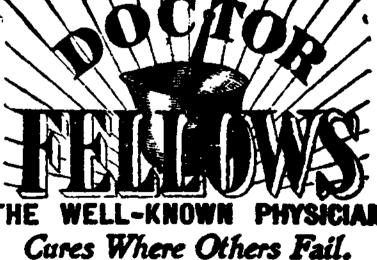
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